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etterson.

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Various Items.

Empress Victoria of Germany is

The South Carolina Legislature has

to be the coming Democratic candi-

date for Congress in the sixth Mary-

The National Democratic Conven-

ion occurs at St. Louis, June 5th.

and the Republican Convention at

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unanimously adopted resolutions

against expunging the word "Protest

ant" from the name of the church.

The Lexington Manufacturing Com-

pany has secured the contract for the

erection of the new Masonic Temple

at Roanoke, which is to cost \$20,000.

ed labor party nominated Robert H. Cowdrey, of Illinois, for President, and W. H. T. Wakefield, of Council

Grove, Kansas, for Vice-President.

The memory of John James Audu-

bon, the distinguished American nat-

uralist, is to be perpetuated by the erection of a fitting monument. The

project has originated with the New

President Cleveland has written

etter to Col. R. H. Thomas, secre-

tary of the Grangers' interstate pic-

ic, which is held at William's Grove,

Pa., informing him that he will at-

The experiment of placing tele-

ohone wires underground in Wash-

ngton has proved successful. The

president of the company has been in

consultation with the Baltimore au-

thorities on the subject of laying un-

Stewart, of Georgia, and forming part

of the excellent speech delivered by

removed by the passage of the Mills

\$96 in the bill, but families of six

persons in all occupations have a like

interest. Everybody must have

clothes, house-room, sugar, salt and

other like things, whether living on

Book Notices.

a farm or not.

derground wires in that city. A table prepared by Representative

tend the picnic in August next.

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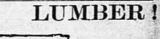
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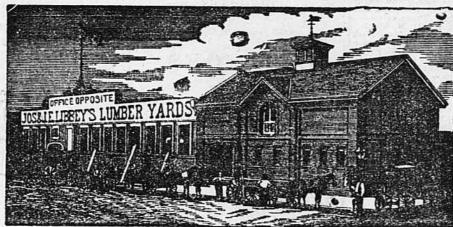
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Dinged of he warn't a sight! No way litterally surrounded by detectives. You'd look at him but you would say An effort is being made among the He war a blemish on the land; You wouldn't 'zackly understand awyers of Virginia to organize a State Which featur was the wust; no phiz Were ever freckleder than his, A Catholic church is to be built in Woodstock, Va. A liberal New York lady has made a large subscription. An' scented, sighted, ha'red and shod

With humblyness was Moses Dodd. They talk 'bout Shakespeare's " Caliban,' Why, 'long o' Moses, that 'ere man 'U'd seem a Wenus; he'd about passed an act giving a pension of \$5 per month to needy ex-Confederate The most egrejus figger out, No part of him war made to fit, An' of he'd walk or of he'd sit Colonel H. Kyd Douglas is said

He seemed a fright—a ojus wad Of clumsyness—Did Moses Dodd. Somehow it made the folks feel queer To have him breathe their atmosphere, He was so botoched in every pint They feared he'd put it out o'jint, An' ef your cornfield he'd come thro' As like as not 'twould come to you-"That scarecrow stickin' in the clod Must be ashamed of Moses Dodd."

In short I couldn't see no sense In claimin' him on Providence; I'd study nature, see the flocks, The orchards, and the hollyhocks, The hollocks o' the new-mown hay, Au' when at church the parson'd say "The Lord made all that's on the sod," I'd whisper "ceptin' Moses Dodd."

But onct, when our New Foun'land, "Spry Was haggled by the kears, an' I Came 'long that way in winter sleet An' found ol' Moses at his feet An' nussin' o' his woun's whilst round The beast his only coat was bound, I say with a revealin' nod. "That takes the burs off Moses Dodd."

An' later when the burnin' flames Come 'mongst us, an' we heard the names O' Widder Meek and child as lost, Then saw a figure dash across The street, break through the blaze pellm An' fetch two forms from that there hell, Says Betsy, givin' me a prod, "There's humblier men nor Moses Dodd."

Then come the smallpox 'long our way,

An' bless yer! from the arliest day

That pest'lence lit, an angel come A tip-tocin' from hum to hum; With healin' ba'm an' tender hand, With kindness all could understand, And willin' feet as ever trod Moves that sweet-hearted Moses Dodd. Then what a new light 'peared to break Upon us all ; it seemed to take The mist from off our eyes; way thro' The outer lin'ments into The beauty o' the soul we saw,

His features showed no fleck nor flaw,

We read there nothing strange nor odd, But grand heroic Moses Dodd. In street, or in the meetin' place, But shines out from the inner parts A glow that captures all our hearts An' each one says-as I've no doubt-"Ef he was jes' turned inside out Then folks'd see, 'mongst works of God No han'somer man 'an Moses Dodd,"
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[Boston Traveler.]

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picked it up. "May I have it?" she asked of the man. "Ye may have it withoutasking, if

ye'll take the trouble to stoop for't," returned he.

"I am going to plant it," declared the tiny maiden, lightly holding the twig between her soft finger tips.
"What'll ye do that for?" said the man. "It will never grow."
"Oh, it will if I tend it," confi-

dently returned the lassie. With another look at the wind blown curls and the eves like heaven the man went on his way and the wee one planted the twig.

Every day she watered and tended and watched the little wisp, with its slender pointed leaves, of delicate green hue and silvery lining. Day by day it grew larger and sturdier, and swayed more gracefully in the summer wind; and the little maid clapped her hands in her glee, as she cried, " I knew it would grow." Again and again the seasons came and went. The castaway twig had

of the death angel touched the lovely maiden, and chilled the warm life in her tender frame, and put out the light in her beautiful eyes. They made her grave beneath the tree she had planted and fostered, because she had wished it, and

grown into a beautiful tree. The slip

of a girl on the verge of womanhood

stood. Then it was that the hands

mourned her long and deeply. But now the tree, they that had loved her noted, seemed to droop and languish, and on the breeze there came a sound as if of sobbing and sighing, which shook the tree through all its branches to its very core, and quivering and trembled in each pointed leaf. They said it seemed almost as if the insensate thing grieved like them-seemed-for they held it could not be so. Still the tree languished, until every upward turning branch with every twig hung down, and every leaf from its twig depended; and each night and mern-

ing the dew dripped like a tear from Then they said: "The tree truly grieves for her." The "Willow," she had named it, and now they

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